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The Daily Universe

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Conference theme centers on origin

By JERRY PAINTER
Assistant News Editor

The attention of the LDS Church's 4.5 million members will focus on Temple Square in Salt Lake City and Fayette, N.Y., as the church convenes this weekend for its 150th semiannual General Conference.

Major portions of the church's sesquicentennial conference will be delivered from a small farm house in Fayette, New York, a church spokesman said Wednesday.

Jerry Cahill, public communications spokesman for the LDS Church, said President Spencer W. Kimball will jet to New York after Saturday's opening welfare session to preside over the church's semiannual conference from Fayette where the church was formed 150 years ago.

"After his Saturday morning keynote address he will fly out to Fayette as part of the church's sesquicentennial to preside over Sunday's conference sessions," Cahill said.

"Through the magic of satellites, the 10 a.m. Sunday conference session will start at Temple Square as usual then be transferred to the reconstructed Peter Whitmer farm, then back to Salt Lake City to finish," he said.

The Peter Whitmer farm, owned by the church, was the site of the LDS Church's creation on April 6, 1830. Through the work of BYU's archaeology department, the farmhouse was restored to approximate the original building using materials from homes of the same era.

Also during the Sunday morning general session of conference, President Kimball will dedicate a new chapel recently completed in Fayette.

"Two large screens will be set up in the tabernacle to view the Fayette conference proceedings," Cahill said. "These watching conference on TV will see the whole thing."

The second general session Sunday at 2 p.m. will also start at Salt Lake

City from the Tabernacle then switch to Fayette after an hour, Cahill said.

President Kimball will be joined at Fayette by Elder Gordon B. Hinckley, a member of the Quorum of Twelve Apostles and chairman of the Sesquicentennial Committee.

"A member of the First Presidency will conduct the conference in Salt Lake City while President Kimball presides from Fayette," Cahill said.

Immediately after Saturday morning's opening welfare session, at 8:30 a.m. in the Tabernacle, the United States Post Office will hold First-Day-Of-Issue ceremonies for a commemorative historic postcard featuring

a painting of the Salt Lake Temple.

Other conference sessions scheduled for Saturday include two general sessions at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and a priesthood session at 7 p.m.

Provo residents unable to attend the conference sessions in person will be able to view all of the conference sessions on television. KBYU-TV, Channel 11, will be carrying the 7 a.m. Saturday welfare session live.

KSL television, Channel 5, will be broadcasting the Saturday and Sunday general sessions live at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The 7 p.m. Saturday priesthood session will be carried via closed circuit television to the Marriott Center.

Senators urging '81 budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Budget Committee voted Thursday to eliminate federal revenue sharing for states and cut the federal bureaucracy by 5 percent across the board as it neared completion of a balanced 1981 budget.

The votes continued the committee's pattern of making deep cuts in domestic programs to cover defense spending increases that exceed President Carter's \$150.5 billion request by more than \$5 billion.

Despite the higher defense outlays, the panel was almost certain to join Carter and the House Budget Committee in proposing a balanced budget for fiscal 1981, which starts Oct. 1.

If approved by the full House and Senate, it would be the first balanced federal budget in 12 years.

In drafting the Senate committee's guns-over-butter budget, a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats repeatedly overturned the positions of the panel chairman, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

Muskie favored lower defense spending and less severe cuts in domestic programs than the panel approved.

Last month, the House Budget Committee proposed a \$611.8 billion 1981 budget that also contained less money for defense and more for domestic programs than the Senate committee's version.

On Monday, Carter issued a revised version of his 1981 spending plan, calling for \$611.5 billion in spending. He issued a \$15.8 billion budget in January, which was rewritten in an effort to curb inflation.

Red hands sought

By BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU Security Police were unable to catch a purse thief "redhanded" Wednesday at the Harold B. Lee Library.

Security Police spokesman Sgt. Dan Clark said decoy purses have been planted in the library in an effort to locate thieves of purses and wallets left unattended on tables and in carrels.

Clark said the decoy purses were coated with a chemical powder which turns red on contact with moisture. Officers were posted at library exits to examine the hands of patrons leaving the library.

Clark said undercover officers were

also posted in the library to watch the decoy purses. He said one officer looked away momentarily from the purse she was watching and it disappeared.

"We were immediately notified about the theft and posted officers at all the entrances to check everyone's hands," Clark said.

According to investigator Arnold Lemmon, the stolen purse and money had been saturated with rhodamine B.

"Rhodamine B is a fine powder which is hardly visible to the naked eye," he said. "When it comes into contact with any type of moisture, it turns into a bright red, allowing us to locate the person who has had their

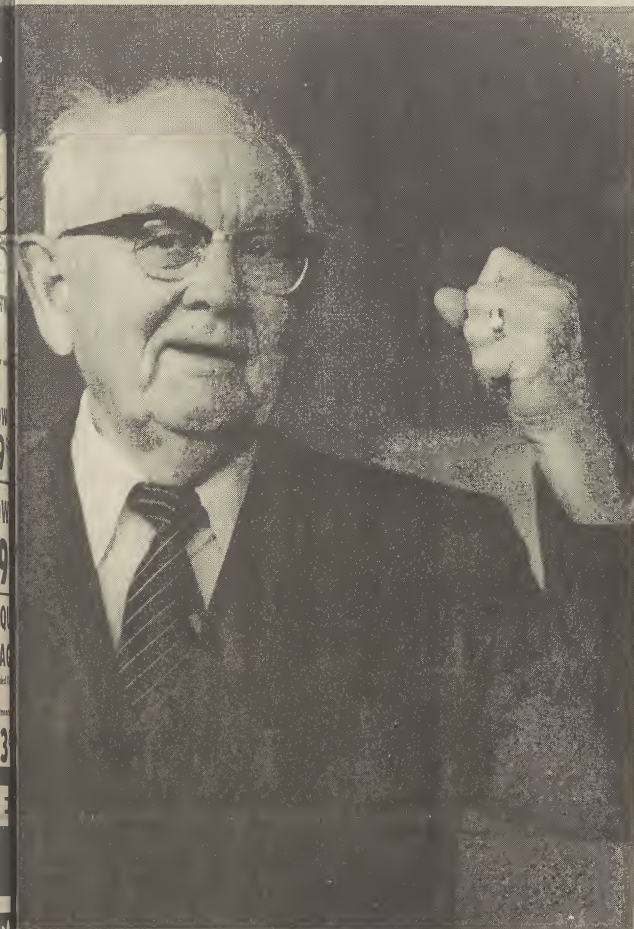
hands in the purse or on the money," Lemmon said.

Clark said when someone contemplates stealing or actually steals something he has a tendency to sweat.

"That person who took the purse has probably got bright red palms. The greatest thing about it is, if the person tries to wash it off it just gets redder," Clark said.

According to Lemmon, a total of 17 purses and wallets containing approximately \$387 have been reported stolen in the library in the past week. He said there are probably a sizable number of other thefts which have not been reported.

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Universe photo by Echo Robertson

Church President Spencer W. Kimball announces portions of the church's General Conference will be broadcast from Fayette, N.Y., where the church was organized 150 years ago.

Iran says 'clarify!'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Revolutionary Council on Sunday demanded clarification of the American hostages in the American hostages in President Abolhassan Bani-

quoted as saying Ayatollah Khomeini would have the on a transfer of the government control.

Minister Sadegh eh told reporters after a meeting Thursday night that President Carter to clarify the restraint made in conditions set by Bani-

dr said in a speech Tuesday seek custody of the hostages promised to refrain from "provocation." The administration responded with restraint.

r, Ghotbzadeh said, "We have some more information precise position of the United States concerning the statements made by Mr. Bani-Sadr."

when the response could said: "I hope within a couple He said the council might

formally request custody on Sunday.

Before the council delay, Moslem militants holding 50 Americans inside the U.S. Embassy made ambiguous statements concerning their willingness to relinquish custody of the hostages to the government. They spent their 152nd day as captives Thursday.

"We will accept any decision that the Revolutionary Council takes because it is the highest body in the country which is supported by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini," leader of the revolution, one militant told Canadian Press in Tehran.

Another militant, in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from Nicosia, said: "We have not received any requests. We don't want to deliver the spy nest (U.S. Embassy). When they make a decision, we will act."

In a speech on Tuesday, Bani-Sadr said he would seek control of the hostages if the President Carter pledged to refrain from "all propaganda or any claim or statement or any provocation" until parliamentary elections are complete and the body meets. The Majlis is expected to

convene in the late spring at the earliest.

On Wednesday, White House spokesman Jody Powell said the administration would be "restrained" and asked the public to "stay cool, at least for a while."

Provo Canyon school open under state wing

By GINNIE OVESON
Universe Staff Writer

ah Board of Education has a bill that would place the Provo Canyon School under state control.

reement, which allows the state to monitor private and block federal funding to which fail to meet strict standards in a consent decree signed by School Superintendent

Talbot. The document set of a \$1 million federal suit against the Provo school by students claim they were mistreated in a reform-oriented institution, and he believes the agreement was Thursday by lawyers in the case.

Collard, an American Civil Union attorney who

represented the former Provo Canyon students, said "regardless of the outcome of the rest of the case, we've won our major point — that the Provo Canyon School and institutions like it must be regulated by the State School Board."

Ms. Collard said even though the provisions of the decree are excellent and should prevent further abuse of students as claimed by her clients, she still hopes the school will be closed.

The suit originally requested the school be closed because of alleged civil rights violations and physical abuse. Talbot said the consent decree may change the nature of the suit.

Provisions of the consent decree "absolutely prohibit" the board from giving any state or federal funds to the Provo Canyon school or any similar in-



President Spencer W. Kimball and his wife Camilla are shuttled through a crowd at the Mormon Church's sesquicentennial ball Thursday night. More than 15,000 people attended the ball that was held in the Salt Palace and Hotel Utah.

Universe photo by Ed Polaski

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News Spotlight

Compiled from The Associated Press

Islamic terrorism a possibility

OGDEN, Utah — A regional U.S. Customs Service official has confirmed that a letter has been circulated among federal agencies warning of possible terrorist activities if the United States takes military action against Iran.

Lawrence Ladage, special agent-in-charge of the service's office of investigations in Portland, Ore., said the letter was intercepted on the East Coast and has been circulated to federal police agencies as a security precaution.

The letter says, in part, that "any American citizen can be targeted... since no American is innocent as long as U.S. foreign policies are to the detriment of the Islamic community."

It also says that Muslims should not limit themselves to "conventional weapons," but suggested using instead "daggers, razors, and solid steel clubs."

Ladage said, "It doesn't seem to be anything that is nationwide and we don't see any coordinated effort" to distribute the letter.

House views 'marriage penalty'

WASHINGTON — Twice, Angela and David Boyter divorced each other and twice they remarried. Finally, they ended their marriage altogether, finding it literally too taxing — and simply lived together.

The reason had nothing to do with romance, the Maryland couple told the House Ways and Means Committee. They were just saving money come tax time.

The Boyters are among a growing number of Americans who are disdaining marriage to avoid a provision in federal tax law that taxes working husbands and wives at a higher rate.

The House committee, which opened hearings on the "marriage penalty" Wednesday, was told that one woman and her fiancé decided against marriage because of the higher taxes. Another couple married only to give their child a legitimate birth certificate and others, like the Boyters, divorced to lower their tax bill.

The issue was brought to attention of the public last October when the Internal Revenue Service took the Boyters to U.S. Tax Court to argue that their divorces and remarriages were a "sham transaction." The case is pending.

The Boyters, from Elliott City, Md., earn about \$30,000 each as federal employees. They told the committee they have saved almost \$15,000 in taxes over the past five years by divorcing to take advantage of lower tax rates for single persons.

Swiss franc falls against dollar

ZURICH, Switzerland — An American tourist returning to a Zurich hotel after an absence of 18 months has a pleasant surprise — his room is 20 percent cheaper.

The Swiss franc, long known as the world's hardest currency, has been in a free fall over the past few months, especially against the American dollar.

President Carter's tight money policy, which has sent interest rates soaring to all-time highs, attracting foreign investors, is a prime factor.

But there are a variety of other elements figur-

ing in the trend, including the Tehran hostage drama and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — which has made some foreign depositors realize this financial capital is only 250 miles away from the "Iron Curtain" border.

The Swiss National Tourist Office reports the number of hotel bookings by foreigners during February was 15 percent higher than a year ago.

Presorting speeds census count

WASHINGTON — The millions of 1980 Census forms being returned by Americans are flooding into post offices across the country, but postal officials say they are ready for them.

Census forms were delivered to more than 80 million homes last week with instructions that they be mailed back by Tuesday.

Postal and census officials worked out details for the massive head count more than a year ago, and Postal Service spokesman Jamie Cain said the system developed is even less costly than ordinary sorting methods.

What it amounts to, essentially, is that the census forms aren't being sorted by the post office at all. They were presorted before delivery to post offices en route to American homes.

And the return envelopes were deliberately designed not to fit into postal mechanical sorting equipment to ease the process of getting them back to census offices.

Knowing that incoming mail during the next few days will contain large numbers of forms, postal workers bringing in this mail were instructed to simply pull out the large brown census envelopes and toss them into a sack for delivery to the census office.

That way, the forms never actually go through the sorting process — either by machine or by hand — thus eliminating costly work, officials said.

Gold panning popular activity

SALT LAKE CITY — Thar's gold in them thar hills... and streams... and maybe even your backyard, and with gold prices at nearly \$500 an ounce, hundreds are out there looking for it.

Helping them is Larry Ruckman of Riverton, who holds weekend classes in schools and hotels throughout the West in the fine art of gold panning.

Many people don't realize it, but even in 1980 one can still stake a gold claim on public land. The Bureau of Land Management fee is \$5 for a 20 acre claim. The BLM said several weeks ago it had a backlog of 90,000 claims applications, partly because of the recent rush.

Gold pans are being snapped up at hardware, surplus and rockhound stores throughout the West. One California supplier reported selling 5,000 gold pans per week.

But Ruckman says it's only the beginning as people find out what fishing for gold is as fun as fishing for trout and potentially more profitable.

Among the skills Ruckman teaches gold seekers are how and where to find gold, how to use inexpensive equipment, basic panning and mining techniques, how to file a claim.

Man threatens supermarket patrons

By GREIG DEEM
Universe Staff Writer

Provo Police reported that a middle-aged man grabbed a knife from a display in Allan's Supermarket Wednesday and threatened customers. A five-year-old boy sustained minor injuries during the incident.

John C. Heniger, 42, of Phoenix, Ariz., was arrested in connection with the incident and was placed in the maximum security section of the State Mental

Hospital for psychiatric observation, police reported.

Officer Clarence H. Phillips said a man entered Allan's, 300 S. and 655 E., just after 2 p.m. The man reportedly began filling a shopping cart with sixpacks of beer and bottles of pickles. Phillips said the man opened a can of beer and started drinking it.

"One of the store personnel approached him and asked him not to drink the beer until he

had paid for it," Phillips continued. "This infuriated him and he threw a bottle of pickles at the worker."

Phillips said the man continued to throw bottles and cans at shoppers and finally grabbed a number of butcher knives from a cardboard display. Phillips said some of the knives were also thrown.

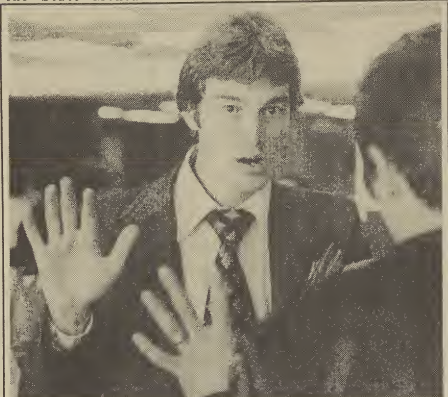
Brandishing two of the knives, the man reportedly chased a woman and a baby out the exit

and then re-entered the store yelling obscenities. A five-year-old boy sustained a cut above his right eye apparently when he was hit by a piece of glass from a shattered bottle.

Phillips said when he arrived on the scene the man threw a bottle of pickles at him hitting him in the forearm.

He said the man was subdued when a manager of the store approached him from behind and clubbed him on the head with a wooden club.

Phillips said the man was taken to Utah Valley Hospital for treatment a laceration on the back of his head.



Universe photo by John Taylor

BYU Security Police Officer Finlayson checks a student's hands for red dye.

Theft

continued from page 1

"I was appalled by the literally hundreds of purses, books and other valuable things just lying on the desks," Clark said. "No one was even near them. It's a thief's paradise — something that students have got to be more careful about."

Clark said most of the thefts have occurred between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

"We have had five thefts reported in one day during that time," Clark said.

Security Police believe the thefts

are probably the work of one individual. They believe the suspect is a male.

"Usually, after the person takes the purse, he will go into a men's bathroom, get the money and leave the purse or wallet in the garbage," Clark said. "We have had the library posted every day with decoys in hopes of catching the individual."

In an effort to keep close surveillance on the library, Security Police have put in more than 100 man-hours, Lemmon said.



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School

Continued from page 1

situations until educational and treatment guidelines are adopted for the schools. The schools must meet these guidelines before they qualify to receive public money.

McCullard said the school will be unable to survive without federal funds. Most of the students at the school are placed there for behavior problems and receive federal aid for "handicapped students." Federal law defines "handicapped" as having emotional and behavioral problems as well as other disorders, she said.

The suit against the school claims students received brutal treatment while at the school, including long periods in isolation and violent punishment. It also charges that students were given unnecessary drugs.

A former Provo Canyon student testified he was given psychotropic drugs and was locked up during the orientation phase at school. The boy's mother, Mrs. Lisa D. King, testified she withdrew her son from the school after learning of the drugs and said her son "had what appeared to be carpet burns on his shoulder and back."

When the suit was filed in 1978, Provo Canyon Director Jack L. Williams and other school officials said they would "welcome" state regulation, saying such monitoring would assure the public that the students were not being mistreated. Apparently the school was interested in becoming "certified," which would make it eligible to receive federal funding.

The decree prohibits any punishment that is illegal in public schools under state and federal law. It also prevents school employees from giving drugs to students unless the medication is prescribed by an M.D. and the student's parent approves the treatment.

Senate approves bill, 11 new bills to follow

The U.S. Senate unanimously approved a resolution Tuesday which states that applicants for federal judgeships can no longer be disqualified because of age.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and 11 others, would eliminate age as a qualification for federal judicial candidates. The American Bar Association Standing Committee on Federal Judiciary imposes higher qualifications on persons 60 or older and refuses to recommend candidates over 64 years old.

"We should seek the best of these important positions," said Hatch, a member of the Judiciary Committee which screens the candidates, "and age should not be the disqualifying factor if candidates meet the other criteria."

"I find it strange that an administration so openly devoted to ensuring the proper mix of

sexes and ethnic backgrounds in the federal judiciary should be cavalier in eliminating qualified candidates on the basis of supposedly advanced age," he said.

"Experience in Utah has clearly indicated two things. First, we can get stuck with lemons if we don't demand quality. And second, if we actively pursue good judicial candidates, we'll get good judges," Hatch said.

"In dealing with law, experience develops perspective and wisdom, things many young Americans lack."

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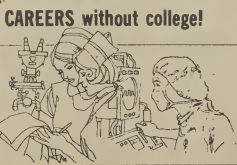
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Speakers discuss food safety

By EDWARD RAE BARNEY
Universe Staff Writer

The United States is the envy of the world in its ability to produce food. More and more countries are becoming dependent on the U.S. as a major source of foodstuffs, according to Jack Francis, one of five guest speakers at the Agricultural Week symposium held Thursday.

Francis, a member of the Department of Food Science and Nutrition at the University of Massachusetts, spoke to students, faculty and interested persons on "Food Science and Food Safety: A Dilemma of Quantity and Quality."

Using a series of slides, Francis said that the success of the U.S. in food production is due mainly to two factors - an abundant supply of good land and the application of scientific agriculture.

"Of all the land available for production, 25 percent is too cold, 25 percent is too dry and another 25 percent is too mountainous," Francis said.

"That leaves 25 percent that has the potential of being farmed of which only 12 percent can be actually cultivated."

Francis cited statistics of the actual import of products by the USSR and China from the U.S. in 1979 as 15 million tons and 6.6 million tons, respectively.

He added that more food needs to be produced by "better agriculture."

He defined better agriculture as the use of more fertilizer, mechanization, agricultural chemicals and better plants and animals.

"The only problem with mechanization is that other countries could not handle the mass unemployment," Francis said.

A discussion of agricultural chemicals began the second half of the lecture on food safety. Francis said, "The concept of safety in our food supply is the subject of considerable debate and uncertainty in scientific circles today."

"Nothing is absolutely safe. It all has a degree of risk involved."

The public has been told by the FDA for the past 75 years that the food is completely safe, but lately some doubts have risen, Francis said.

"We have the safest food supplies in the world, but

there may be traces of carcinogens in our food," Francis said.

He added that the U.S. and others need to help the underdeveloped countries produce higher quality and greater quantities of food. "The best way to achieve this is to stop selling or giving them food."

Other speakers at the symposium included Donald Wilkinson, governor of the Farm Credit Administration in Washington, D.C.; H.F. Kraybill, science coordinator for Environmental Center at the National Cancer Institute in Beltsville, Md.; Richard Thorup, national manager of agronomy, Chevron Chemical Company in San Francisco, Calif.; and Harold Heady, School of Forestry, University of California at Berkeley.

Wilkinson spoke on "Financing Tomorrow's Agriculture." He said that the only way one could hope to get into farming is to marry into a farming family or inherit it because in today's economy it is extremely expensive.

"Some Current Concepts on Biomedical Assessment of Food and Diet in Health and Disease," was the topic discussed by Kraybill.

"Nutrition and food science has made a turn about," Kraybill said, adding that it is now being used as a therapeutic agent.

An additional thought brought out was, "The higher the caloric intake the greater the increase of contracting cancer."

Thorup summed up his topic, "Meeting Future Food Needs Through Judicious Use of Fertilizer," saying, "The judicious use of fertilizer is compatible with a clean environment and it is essential to meet the ever growing food needs."

Heady was the concluding speaker of the symposium. He spoke on "Range Land Resources: Insurmountable Opportunities?"

A parent-student seminar will be the concluding activity for Agriculture Week and is scheduled to run from 8 to 11 a.m. in 349 ELWC today.

The list of speakers may be obtained from the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences office or any agriculture related department.



Universe photo by Bryan Blackham

Eggs dyeing to sell

Peggy Collingswood, a freshman majoring in elementary education from Sheridan, Wyo., and Leslie Dickson of Roseville, Calif., dye colored Easter eggs for BYU Vending. The colored eggs will be sold in machines on campus throughout the weekend. Jim Tilson, assistant manager of BYU Vending says the colored eggs were sold last year for the first time. "People liked them so much, we're doing it again," said Tilson.

ASBYU honors students for their achievements

By STEVE WEED
Universe Staff Writer

Outstanding BYU students in the arts, athletics and the academic colleges were recognized in the ASBYU Student Recognition Assembly Thursday morning.

Steve Roach, master of ceremonies, announced the theme of the assembly, "The Best is Getting Better," followed by a song and dance number by Kim Woolf, Wendee Jensen and Homecoming Queen Kaylene Riggs.

ASBYU President Dave Litster then reviewed the major events sponsored by ASBYU during the year, including concerts, dances, theme weeks, and much more. A special media presentation on the Osmond Concert was also presented and featured as the outstanding social event of the year.

Recognizing academic excellence at BYU, forensics team member, Brian Larsen, winner of the Extemporaneous Speaking Award at BYU the past two years, was asked to speak.

Larsen was given several topics from which to choose and a few minutes to prepare before giving his three minute

speech on Russian intervention in Afghanistan.

Outstanding achievements by students in each academic college were recognized. To save time, one person from each college was randomly selected to represent the others, who will also receive awards.

A video presentation of the BYU Folk Dancers performing one of their dances, the Carolina Clogs, was singled out as representative of the many performing groups at BYU.

Team accomplishments and individual achievements throughout BYU's athletic season were also announced in the awards assembly.

Women basketball star Tina Gunn was introduced and asked to speak on the women's basketball season and her feelings as an athlete for BYU. Gunn was also one of the six outstanding students honored in the college of Engineering Sciences and Technology.

The assembly was concluded by several familiar exercises done by the BYU cheerleaders and yell leaders with the audience singing the Cougar Fight Song.

By STUART NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Developing a Healthy Self Image," a six-week class offered winter semester through Special Courses and Conferences, will be taught again spring term because of its popularity.

According to Ralph Larson, coordinator of the course, more than 75 people eventually enrolled compared to the 20 originally expected.

"The response surpassed the greatest of our expectations," he said, "but we'll take as many as we can get each time the class is offered."

Larson said the spring course will be held Tuesday evenings from May 6 through June 10. The class is open to anyone. A \$45 fee is required if the class is taken for one credit hour. The cost is \$30 if audited.

Goals of the course include attainment of a healthier and longer-lasting positive self-concept through accurate perception of the genuine self.

"Our tremendous success is due to course content based on proven theory, two experienced instructors and the fact that almost everyone wants to talk about things that will make them feel better about themselves," said Larson.

The classes are taught by James D. MacArthur and Roger D. Coplen, BYU professors of career education.

MacArthur is the former director of a California high school program for learning disabilities and emotionally disturbed adolescents, while Coplen has been an LDS institute teacher, a counselor and a business manager.

Only MacArthur was originally scheduled to teach the class, but the unexpected demand forced division of those enrolled and a second teacher necessary.

"Negative self-concept is a major human problem common to all of us in some way," MacArthur said. "The reason self-image problems are often left unresolved is that individuals focus their attention on the physical self and judge themselves according to the inputs of others."

He said when people worry about how others are judging them their feelings of inferiority often worsen because they can't always measure up

to others' performances no matter how hard they work on it.

The course focuses on what MacArthur calls "the self that really matters" - the spiritual, noble and eternal self.

Topics for discussion in the class are based on

a new concept developed by Sterling G. Ellsworth, an LDS psychologist. The foundation for Ellsworth's thought stems from the idea that the "real self" began not at birth, but in a pre-existent state.

Class strengthens self image

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City erupts over joke; TV news editor fired

BOSTON (AP) - The executive producer of the 6 p.m. news on station WNCN-TV, Channel 7, has been fired after showing an April Fools' Day report of a fake volcanic eruption in the Boston suburb of Milton.

Homer Cilley, 33, was fired for "his failure to exercise good news judgment" and for violating station and Federal Communications Commission rules about showing library film footage without identifying it as such, the station management said Wednesday.

"The conception and execution of that segment exhibited an enormous lack of news judgment," said Robert Williamson, general manager and vice president of the RKO-owned station.

"I think the firing was fully justified," Cilley said. "I did it. It was my responsibility and it's something I'll have to bear alone."

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Sports

Soccercats secure opening round win

The BYU men's soccer team defeated Utah State 5-1 in the opening round of the Spring Invitational.

The cougars will take on Utah today at 5 p.m. at the Haws Field.

"We played very well against Utah State," commented head coach Jim Dusara. "We had fine penetration and excellent passes which opened more spaces for us to score."

The Soccercats first half score against the Utes was 4-0. Scoring in the first goal of the game at 12 minutes was BYU's forward Guillermo Padilla, a sophomore from Mexico. Teammate Roberto Vogelsberg followed his teammate's pattern of score seven minutes later for another Cougar goal. Robert Vogelsberg was praised by teammates and coaches for his score on a penalty kick to boost the Cougar's marginal score at 3-0. The duo scoring of Vogelsberg and Padilla didn't let up for first half action as Padilla scored

the last goal of the first half at 41 minutes.

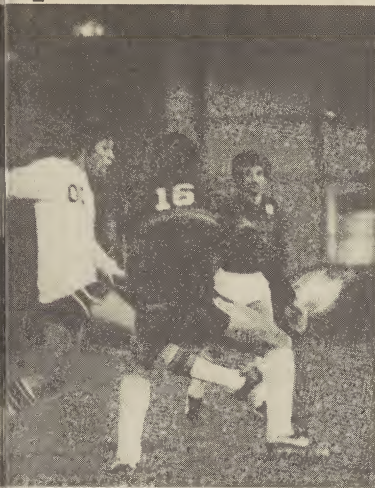
Entering the second half for the Cougar's was rookie freshman Chris Stern from San Diego, Calif. to score the first goal of the last half, firing up the Cougar scoring machine.

Dusara said, "Our offensive line did a very good job, but our defense and mid field kept the scoring under control. Gregg Phillips, Renato Rivera, David Rasmussen, and Eric Vogelsberg did an excellent job at playing defense as fullbacks.

"Clark did a fine job at defense of keeping out Utah's goals."

"We have no super starts on our team, we just play well together as a team," said Dusara. "Utah has some excellent players, so I didn't expect the game to be an easy one. I felt we were in better physical condition and that the spirit and team play by each member of the team was excellent."

In earlier action, Colorado State defeated the University of Utah, 6-0.



Universe photo by Laura Fantaine

Soccer team scored an opening round win over visiting Utah State, in first round action in the Spring Invitational. The Soccercats will take on Utah today.

Dusara's Soccercats endowed with talent

WEED Staff Writer

to win this year in the 7-1 team is today as a influx of most talented players to at-

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ASB C-40

Jim Dusara has been able to bring remarkable talent to the BYU soccer team. One of these players is Guillermo Padilla Suzuki. The husky sophomore from Mexico is the main weapon behind the Cougar scoring machine. "He is fast and aggressive," said Dusara, "and a very talented and skillful player." During the fall season Suzuki scored 19 goals with eight assists to lead the team to wins in the BYU and WAC Invationals.

Another key player for the Soccercats is James Polley, a sophomore from Las Vegas, Nev. A team co-captain, Polley's position is at the midfield. "What Jim lacks in skills, he makes up with knowledge and understanding of the game," said Dusara. "He is constantly on the move and plays very confidently." Fullback Greg Krikor Arslanian, a freshman from Sydney, Australia, is a junior college transfer and one of the most experienced soccer players on the team. "He is mean and aggressive, but smart," says Dusara. "He reads and understands the game well which helps him to make incredible moves when dribbling the ball up field. He has a powerful shooting range."

Of Fernando Muniz, Dusara said, "Unlike most other South American players, he is more of a team player."

Dusara added that Muniz has "exceptional ball control skills." The freshman walk-on from Brazil, Brazil, came to BYU with very little financial assistance and according to Dusara is the leader on the team.

"He has helped to build up confidence in the other players on the team," Dusara said.

Utes visiting

The BYU-Utah baseball games have been moved to Provo this weekend, beginning at 2 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Originally, the games were scheduled to be played in Salt Lake City, but neither Derks Field, Utah's field or any other facility was available because of weather conditions.

With the schedule change, BYU Coach Gary Pullins announced his pitching rotation for the Cougar-Ute series, which kicks off Western Athletic Conference action. BYU will go with righthanders Dave Beck (5-1, 2.81) and Jack Carter (2-1, 2.48).

BYU is 22-7 overall and 6-2 at home, while Utah is 10-5 overall and has not yet played a home game.

Roberts shines in intramural finals

The opening tip-off between former BYU basketball starters Glen Roberts and Keith Rice told the story at the 4A Intramural Basketball Championship on Thursday night.

Roberts' team, Wolves, who besides Roberts featured football stars Marc Wilson, Kent Tinney, and Mike Lacy, took the opening tip-off, and were victorious in a 45-44 overtime game.

The opposing team, Bakersfield, starred past basketball great Rice, but also heralded BYU's volleyball players Darrel, David and Donald Richards.

The crowd, nearly 300 strong, were treated to super basketball as Rice dunked. Roberts dominated the boards, and the Richards brothers shone with hustle.

The game came down in the second half to a battle between the Wolves' muscle and Bakersfield's finesse.

The muscle won out at the end of the second half to overcome an eight point deficit to tie up the game.

With 23 seconds left in overtime, it appeared Bakersfield had the game sewed up when they were up by one, but a short shot came up in Wolves' possession, and with nine seconds left, Roberts drove to the basket and scored.

With four seconds left in overtime, Bakersfield tried an inbounds pass to Rice but his shot fell short to end the game.

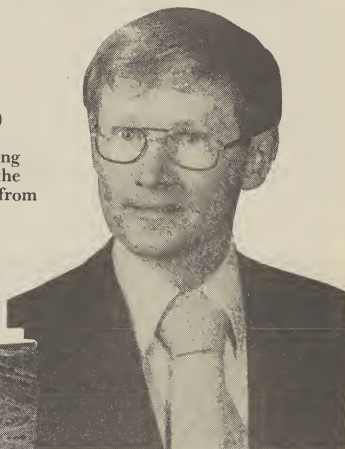


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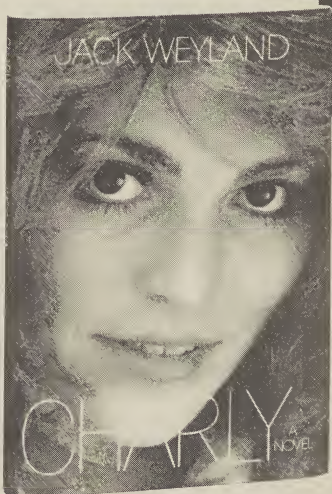
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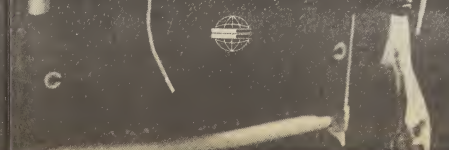


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'Keep the Fire'

New Loggins 'distinct, fresh'

By PHIL BUSSEY
Universe Staff Writer

It seems many musicians who come into the limelight in the music business with a rock group end up leaving the group to pursue a solo career. Many reasons have been given for the "breaking away." Money, fame, and ego have to be credited for the beginning of many solo artists' careers. But every once in a while there comes a singer who breaks away from a group for other reasons. Such is Kenny Loggins.

By listening to any of the old Loggins and Messina albums one can hear traces of two music trends — one Loggins's and the other Messina's. Although they put together some of the best music in the business, they both were searching for a style of their own and the break was inevitable. Kenny Loggins began his solo career slowly but positively and with his latest album, "Keep the Fire," he has carved his mark in the music business and established a style of his own.



KENNY LOGGINS

The thing that offers the listener excitement on "Keep the Fire" is the versatility of the album. Loggins shows no weaknesses on this album, whether he is picking fancy guitar riffs in "Love Has Come of Age," or pleading with his vocal arrangements of "Now and Then." In "Now and Then," the accordion and oboe in the background create a mood to carry the listener through the song in the Loggins sentimental style.

The back-up band for this album is the same group that Loggins tours with, and just what he needs to get the most out of his music.

Loggins brings it all together on "Keep the Fire." It is by far the most solid album he has put in his solo career and more will be heard from it before it passes to the "moldy oldy" shelf in record stores. The music definitely merits the vinyl it is pressed on and anyone who is tired of the revitalization of "punk" through the guise of the "new wave" should definitely invest in this album. Even if you happen to like "new wave," the album will be to your liking.

Loggins has a definite future in the music business as a solo artist and if he can keep producing music like that found on "Keep the Fire," you'll likely never see him join a band again.

Review

In "Keep the Fire," Loggins combines with other great artists like Stephen Bishop and Michael McDonald to write music that complements his style. What surfaces is a distinct, fresh sound that doesn't burden the listener. "Keep the Fire" provides nostalgic moments with songs like "Mr. Night" and "Junkanoo Holiday" that carry the listener back to the days of "Your Momma Don't Dance" and "Lahiana."

While a few of the songs on the album are reminiscent of Loggins's past, he leaves no doubt in the mind of the listener that he can write and arrange new music that is strong, and professional arrangements that aren't break-offs of someone else's hit songs. He has his own style, and each song reflects a part of the total picture.

The biggest hit so far on the album is "This Is It," written with the help of Michael McDonald, who also sings back-up vocals. Loggins has a way of engrossing himself in his music so much that he becomes a part of it and the listener can easily tell he enjoys his music and sings to create feelings.

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Walters finds her niche as celebrity interviewer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Something seems amiss in the rather remarkable ascendancy of ABC News: where is Barbara Walters' place in this basement-to-penthouse story?

Miss Walters' hiring from NBC in 1976, you may recall, was ABC's splashy first step toward polishing its then-shabby news image. The network's second move was to hand over the News Division to sports chief Roone Arledge, who promptly erased the first step.

The more Arledge's way became ABC's way, the less America saw of Barbara Walters. Arledge viewed the million-dollar-a-year Walters hiring as a typical pre-Arledge ABC News blunder — throw money at a problem and hope it will go away.

Arledge professed respect for Miss Walters, but her role at ABC quickly diminished and blurred under his command. She went from Harry Reasoner's co-anchor to nightly features reporter to occasional features reporter.

Arledge has had amazing success with ABC News, and now that it's cruising down Main Street in a fast taxi, Miss Walters gets most of her exposure from celebrity interview specials. What happened?

"When I came in to ABC News, it was the worst year of my professional and personal life," she says. "Not just because of all the salary talk or the troubles between Harry and me, but it was just a bad news department. They were glad to get off the air every night."

"I felt I was drowning there, I felt that even if Harry and I had made it, it

was simply bad. I wanted Roone to come in, whatever happened because of it."

You don't send a million-dollar-a-year journalist home to collect checks, so Arledge tried nightly Barbara Walters feature segments.

"But after the first few months, I went to him and said I didn't want to be on every night for just a few minutes. I wanted fewer nights, but more time to do in-depth interviews, interviews with the shah's princess sister, for example, and I'm very happy with it. We've consistently made news with these interviews."

Which leads us to the patented Walters-celebrity interviews. "I like doing them," she says. "I like it very much because I have what I don't have on the news — time. And ABC's doing it because that's 50 percent of our contract."

Miss Walters played a large part in the broadcast journalism revolution that made stars of TV news reporters and brought the news into the ratings fray. Her much discussed contract with ABC has a year and a half left.

"Then, obviously, we'll sit down and negotiate. You have to. But what I'd want, perhaps, is less, but more — my daughter, who's 11, will be leaving home in five or six years, and I feel strongly about wanting to be at home more."

"I suppose what I'd probably like is longer pieces, but fewer programs."

'Pippin' musical opens tonight

Pippin, a Broadway musical which has performed across the country, opens tonight at 8 in the Villa Theater in Springville. The show, named after its main character, Pippin, is about a young man who experiences family, political and romantic conflicts as he tries to find the meaning of life.

Cam Clark, who portrays Pippin, is a member of the King family and brother to Lex deAzevedo, composer of the "Saturday's Warrior" score.

Groups of 20 or more can purchase discount tickets for \$2.50 per person. Although groups can reserve seats in advance, tickets will be sold at the door.

Tickets for the four performances, April 5, 7, 10 and 11, cost \$3.50 per person.

Discussion views play's implications

Five faculty members in different areas of specialization will provide students with further insight as they discuss implications of the recently-produced BYU play "Watch the Garden Grow" today at noon in the Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

The symposium, sponsored by the department of theater and cinematic arts, is entitled "The Secular Through the Eyes of the Saint." All students and faculty are invited to attend.

A five-member panel will lead the discussion.

Spyro Gyra to perform at U of U Saturday

Spyro Gyra, a successful Upstate New York instrumental jazz group, will perform at the University of Utah, Kingsbury Hall, at 8 p.m. Saturday.

The band was voted "New Jazz Group of the Year" and "Most Promising Instrumentalists" by Record's World for 79. Their "sound" is a combination of avant-garde, classical and ethno-music.

Their new single, "Shaker Song" (Arista Records), is beginning to receive national success. In 1978 their first album, "Spyro," sold more than 200,000 copies.

"This is what we did for fun on Tuesday, Thursdays," said Jay Beckenstein, saxophone player for Spyro Gyro.

Tickets for the concert are on sale at Guitar Doctor, Orem, and Kingsbury Hall of U, for \$7.50 and \$8.50 reserved.

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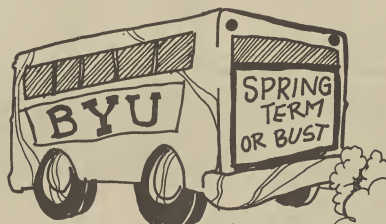
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ent plays Scottish bagpipes

He prefers piping to passing

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

high school letterman recuperated from injury he gave up football and started playing basketball, not tennis, but the bagpipes. A doctor would not let him back on the tennis courts. Tom Van Zant, "I found an odd and novel way to take up my

months later, the auburn-haired athlete was in a California parade with his high school band. Since then, Zant has played in two parades and five professional football games. The Queen Mary Ship in Disneyland's room and in Scotland's Edinburgh. With equal enjoyment, he performs at bars, funerals, weddings and parties.

ing a mission for the LDS Church, Zant, from Upland, Calif., says he came to "the only bagpiper on campus as far as before he called himself a bagpiper he had two hours a day and develop a sense of the general studies major.

in embarrassing situations wearing a kilt socks," Zant explains. "The first time I felt naked. Learning how to sit in it is the hardest for me, and girls whistling is rather embarrassing," he laughed. "The first moment I ever had was when my dad marched in the Los Angeles county fair and put the kilt up right around me remembers.

light musician, Zant also plays trumpet, clarinet, french horn and harmonica. But he says bagpipes because of people's reaction. "Not only do listeners ask questions but it's like to play the instrument, but "peo-

ized at how loud and different it sounds," he often asked question, says the skier "Do you have to be Scottish to play bagpipes?" At first, Zant says his answer was "No," he tells them yes," he teases. The music does have Scottish ancestry, and belongs to the bagpiper tartan (or plaid).

he admits he enjoys playing in bars and wherever people like hearing Scottish jigs, he really enjoys playing at funerals, especially slow, deep tones of 'Amazing Grace' or 'The Lord's Prayer,' he says.

embers once when his sense of humor got him in trouble. "I was playing at a Jewish funeral and the pallbearers started falling into me. I buried my head in my hands with when I finished the song. One old lady came up to me on the shoulder and said, 'there, there, I'm right.'"

"The sound" the Scottish pipes make, Zant says, "is like the sound of a bagpiper. It's like a sound that you can't hear through it. "The idea is to fill the bag while taking a breath, you squeeze the bag with your arm," he says. The noise sounds angry. Some of the tunes go back as many as 100 years to the instrument itself.

months of daily practice, the freshman says he's "pretty confident" with the pipes, but it is an instrument you always progress on. "The true classical music" takes a minimum of six months to play," he adds.

after he started performing, Zant says a radio station asked his high school bagpiper to play only a couple in the state, to play on the radio boat in Long Beach. They played jigs for a radio spoof about marrying the Sino one of the Prince Ships on the Catalina

enjoyed for the radio. But the Queen Mary ship again," he says.

time, in Scotland, Zant found "the Scottish" enjoy hearing an American play the bagpipes.

uitar, Zant sings Kenny Rogers' songs, but bagpipes he says he likes the "Edinburgh City Band" jigs. Zant plays the jig for his mission he took up the pipes.

because it is not common or ordinary. "It's like a sound that you can't hear through it," he says, "even though it's like a sound that you can't hear through it, it seems to be the embarrassing part of it."

asked about the bagpipes continue to Zant, he says. He explained that most people don't know about the significance of the bagpipes. Bagpipers wear a leather bag around their waist because they do not have any pockets for their socks. Zant says he wears red ties to keep their socks up. Zant says he wears a skirt and shorts. "But in the end, the custom is to not wear under the costume."

most comments amuse him, Zant says that it tires him -- calling his outfit a skirt. "It happens," a "disgusted," six foot, three-year shooter back. "Anyone who calls this a kilt to get kilt."

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Universe photo by John Comito

Bagpiper Tom Van Zant, a freshman in general studies from Upland, Calif., serenades Sue Harman, a graduate in microbiology, in Romeo and Juliet style. Since Zant started playing his "unique instrument" in high school, he has performed at Disneyland and Scotland, at weddings, funerals and parties, and for friends.

Emmett Smith story to air

A true story of a track coach who was told he would never run again following surgery for a brain tumor and his subsequent efforts to regain his original abilities airs on KBYU-TV Sunday at 9:30 p.m.

"The Emmett Smith Story," a BYU film production, shows his determination to prove doctors wrong.

Smith, played by Michael LaGuardia, continues to teach and coach at the local high school. He notices one of his students, Cindy Duncan (played by Jane Milmore), has been crippled for years from an automobile accident.

Cindy shows the same kind of determination

and strength that pushed Emmett to overcome his problems. He decides to challenge her to walk to the podium unaided on graduation day to receive her diploma. He agrees

to travel three miles across his hometown of Glendale, Ariz., in her wheelchair if she can meet the challenge.

Band to play tonight

The Brigham Young Symphonic Band, under the direction of Dr. Ralph Laycock, will perform in concert tonight at 8 in the delong Concert Hall, HPAC.

The band will perform several numbers written by members of the BYU composition faculty as well as other pieces.

The program will include Gaylen Hatton's "Diver-sion For Band," David H. Sargent's "Spectrum" and Gordon Jacob's "Tribute to Canterbury," conducted by music professor Daniel Bachelder, as well as Vittorio Giannini's "Symphony No. 3, for Band."

The performance by the Symphonic Band is being held in conjunction with the Mormon Festival of Arts, sponsored by the department of music. Admission is free.

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'Flo' puts CBS in No. 1 slot

NEW YORK (AP) — With the World Series and the Winter Olympics down and the Academy Awards show to come, CBS has pulled even with ABC in the race for first place in the prime-time ratings.

ABC is expected to score, however, with the coming Oscars show, which begins at 9 p.m. EST this year instead of 10 as in the past.

CBS's most recent weekly triumph came with plenty of help from the premiere episode of "Flo," the spinoff from "Alice," which tied for first with another CBS series, "M.A.S.H."

The rating for "Flo" and "M.A.S.H.," two of seven CBS series in the A.C. Nielsen Company's Top 10, was 30.3. Nielsen says that means of all the TV equipped homes in the country, 30.3 percent saw at least part of each of the two top-rated shows.

CBS's rating for the

week was 20.3, with ABC second at 18.5, and NBC third at 15.8.

The networks say that means in an average prime-time minute during the week, 20.3 percent of the homes in the country with televisions were tuned to CBS.

Movies in general did

not fare particularly well during the week. "City in Fear" on ABC was 22nd, "The Ordeal of Dr. Mudd" on CBS was 39th, and the first installment in NBC's repeat of "Jesus of Nazareth" was 45th.

NBC, meanwhile, had four of the five lowest-

rated shows, starting with "From Here to Eternity" in 62nd place and followed by No. 63 "United States," No. 64 "Pink Lady and Jeff," and No. 66 "White Paper: The Hispanics." An "ABC News Closeup," "Cambodia: The Shattered Land," was 65th.



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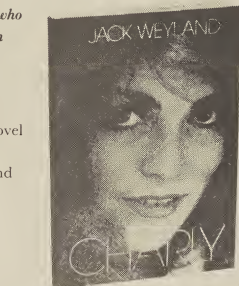
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7:00 PM SATURDAY

UNCLE BEN

Can a man change? Can an alcoholic be trusted with the care of three small children? The true story of a man's struggle to overcome alcoholism and meet the responsibility.

8:30 PM SATURDAY

11 Kbyu

TV PROVO

YOUR FAMILY TELEVISION STATION

Digit, 4-foot tall robot, served one-day mission

By MARA CALLISTER
Universe Staff Writer

When he whizzed through the aisles in a Las Vegas casino, gamblers stopped pumping the slots to stare. When he visited a movie theater, some of the audience complained about the noise of the crowd he attracted but the manager refused to make him leave, calling him "the main attraction."

Digit, the creation of two BYU students, is a four-foot-tall robot which talks, shakes hands, follows pretty girls and sells health food better than any human in his company.

With flashing bug eyes, lighted eyebrows and a fiberglass exterior, Digit looks impressive but he can be startling as well. Scott George, a senior in electrical engineering from Provo, built the machine with programmable sound effects.

Digit can sound like a speeding train, a woman screaming, a man walking and he can make almost any squeal, hiss and bang imaginable.

Promotes health foods

Last year, Mitchell Smith, a BYU graduate and owner of Tropic Health Foods, came up with the idea of a robot as a novel way to advertise his product.

"I wanted something to set me apart from my competition and the stereotype of grandma's kitchen which most health food companies have," Smith said.

"Now I rent Digit out to other companies looking for the same success. We're working on another robot that will be at or above the level of R2D2 in Star Wars."

Mitchell pointed out that Digit must compete with the special effects done in the science fiction film. While he can walk, talk and even sing, Smith's machine won't shoot a laser or stop a villain with his steel-clipped hands.

"We do our tri- as live," he said. "Whereas movie can use film techniques with the robots, our robot needs to fit every situation. He needs a grip very hard because when he shakes hands with a little girl we don't want him to crush her," he added.

Different reactions

Both adults and children want to talk to Digit, but men, women and young people react differently to him, said Smith. Men usually ask mechanical questions and want to know how the creature works.

"Does he wash windows?" and "Does he do dishes?" are the two most frequently asked questions by women, Smith said.

Children like to talk to him as a friend "but sometimes the little kids get scared when he moves," Smith admitted.

Off work, the robot stays in Orem at a garage next to Smith's lethic factory. But during working hours, he may fly to Chicago, Las Vegas, or any city in the United States to advertise for the company renting him.

Much of his appeal centers around the mystery of his voice and talking ability. A robot with a sense of humor attracts and bewilders people, said Smith.

Although he refused to explain how the robot can carry on a conversation, the owner explained it this way: "It's a magician's trick. A lot of the fun for people at conventions is to figure out how he can talk."

"We had people all over the western United States just trying to work on his computer-type voice. A voice is very complex. You can't take much out and have anything left."

Digit sounds like a talking typewriter but he charms passerby when he says, "Thank you master," and "Where did you get that pretty wife?" While visiting the movie theater, the robot also inspired impromptu stunts from the people waiting in line and got the crowd talking to each other.

"Some cowboys came out of the showhouse and they were really hams. We didn't know them but they had a shoot out with the robot and the people laughed. That was one of the most exciting things we have ever done," Smith recalled.

"People came into the theater talking to Digit and to each other."

Companies interested in renting the talking creature should know he will not perform manual labor but is strictly a "white collar worker," said Smith. The year-old robot's resume also includes fluency in Spanish and serving a one-day mission for the LDS Church.

"We were standing in front of the Georgia Mission Home and in a matter of five minutes he attracted six couples," Smith explained. "The elders jumped right in and got acquainted with them."

A fiberglass mold, pieces of plumbing, automobile parts and pencil sketches fill the garage where Digit stays. There the engineer and businessman are building additional robots with only the help of their imagination.

"No parts have ever been built for a robot," said Smith, apparently unaware of Texas Instruments' plans to begin an assembly line for robots.

"We get our parts from everywhere," George said. "The next Digit will take 10 weeks to build and will eat and drink."



Universe photo by Michelle Marshall
Digit, a four-foot tall robot, does some cleaning up. The robot was created by Scott George, a senior in Electrical Engineering from Provo, to help promote health food.

Vote yes or yes

SANDYSTON, N.J. AP — Twenty voters in this Sussex County community had the choice of voting "Yes" or "Yes" for the 1980-81 budget in last week's school board election. Through a printing error discovered on the 21st ballot, the block that should have been marked for a "No" on the ballot bore a second "Yes".

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Leave your clothes with us this summer. We'll clean them for you and you can pay us next fall. We'll store them FREE. Come in today.

DURFEY EXTRA CAR DRY CLEANERS

New Releases from BYU Press

Conference Specials

New bill will give hostages up to \$40,000 for losses

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said Wednesday he's drafting legislation to give American hostages a variety of benefits, including tax breaks.

Church said in a news release he will introduce the legislation after the Easter recess.

The main provision of the bill allows victims of hostage situations to collect up to \$40,000 for lost personal property. Church said he prepared the bill after learning from hostage Lee Schatz of Coeur d'Alene that present law limits recovery to \$15,000.

The bill also provides that victims of hostage or takeover situations may have their salaries deposited in government savings programs until they are released.

The measure authorizes paying up to \$25,000 for "necessary travel, rest and recuperation, private medical and other expenses" incurred by a hostage or his family "as a result of detention abroad by a hostile force."

Training also is authorized for spouses of federal civilian personnel, enabling them to reenter the job market, Church said.

The measure also extends to civilian personnel provisions of a 1940 law which applies now only to military personnel. It defers civil legal actions that affect property rights of civilians until a hostage is released.

The bill allows hostages to delay filing tax returns, exempts income taxes on compensation paid to someone assigned to a combat zone, cancels income taxes for federal civilian employees killed because of hostile action and authorizes spouses of hostages to file a joint tax return while the hostage is still in captivity.

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HERO AT LARGE

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co-hit "CRIMEBUSTERS"

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3 GEORGE BURNS HITS

1ST "GOING IN STYLE"

2ND "Oh, God!"

3RD JUST YOU AND ME, KID

PG

UTAH COUNTY'S LARGEST

SWAP MEET

EVERY SATURDAY

Once In Israel

by Emma Lou Thayne

Few elements have so combined to capture the imagination and opinion of the world as have the stormy history and powerful culture of Israel. This is the story of the author's travels through Israel and of her personal journey of discovery into the mystique that is the Holy Land.

Bread and Milk

by Eileen Gibbons Kump

Amy Gordon was born in the Salt Lake Valley in 1876, the daughter of early Mormon pioneers. Today, over a century later, one of her granddaughters shares with us fictionalized stories of some of the important events in her grandmother's life—a raid by Federal Marshalls searching for polygamists, the terrifying fire that takes the life of a younger sister, and the joys and sorrows of motherhood.

1979 Speeches of the Year

This compilation of thirty-two devotional and fireside addresses delivered at BYU during 1979 includes "Integrity: The Spirit of BYU" by President Spencer W. Kimball; "Prophecies, Visions, and Dreams" by L. Tom Perry; "In His Steps" by Ezra Taft Benson; "God's Simple Eternal Truth" by LeGrand Richards; "Praise to the Man" by Gordon B. Hinckley; and "The Talent of Spirituality" by Hartman Rector, Jr.

Blueprints for Living: Perspectives for Latter-day Saint Women

The result of the Fifth Annual Women's Conference held at BYU in January, this compilation of keynote speeches includes addresses given by President Spencer W. Kimball, Belle S. Spafford, Camilla E. Kimball, Florence S. Jacobsen, Barbara B. Smith, Hugh Nibley, Naomi Shumway, Elaine Cannon, and more.

More than Music

by Gerald A. Petersen

Readers the world over will cherish this delightful and moving narrative that tells of the choir's universal appeal and influence and relates a variety of individual experiences—both humorous and spiritual in nature—as seen through the eyes of longtime choir member Gerald Petersen.

ONCE IN ISRAEL

BREAD AND MILK

1979 DEVOTIONAL SPEECHES OF THE YEAR

Blueprints for Living
Perspectives for Latter-day Saint Women

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- Less than 10% moisture
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At-a-Glance

Law chooses 12 new editors

The Law Review has announced the selection of 12 new law students to serve on the new Law Review for the 1980-81 school year. The new Law Review, Salt Lake City, was selected as the managing editor for the board. The new Law Review, Salt Lake City, was selected as the managing editor for the board. The new Law Review, Salt Lake City, was selected as the managing editor for the board.

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Old buildings to be conference topic

The Utah State Historical Society's annual restoration and preservation conference will be held May 23-25, at the Union Station in Ogden. The theme of the conference will be "Old Buildings ... Presents from the Past." Limited booth space is still available for anyone interested in exhibiting preservation-related goods and services.

The remaining booths are being sold on a first-come-first-serve basis, with a reduced rate for non-profit organizations. For information on booth availability and cost, contact Stephanie Mackay, Utah State Historical Society, 307 W. 200 South, SLC, Utah, 84101, or phone (801) 533-6024.

Tribe officers to speak at fireside

The new officers of the Tribe of Many Feathers will speak at a fireside Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Varsity Theater. Everyone is welcome.

Y religion teacher to present lecture

Spencer J. Palmer, professor of church history and doctrine at BYU, will be the next speaker in the Harold B. Lee Library's Sequential Lecture Series, at 10 a.m. on April 10 in the Varsity Theater. His lecture is entitled, "The Expanding Church: Where in the World are We Going?"

Palmer is director of the world religions in the Religious Studies Center and director of the Center for International and Area Studies at BYU. He is a popular speaker and is the author or editor of a dozen volumes and numerous articles on comparative world religions, LDS history and missionary work. He has received the BYU Karl G. Maeser Research Award. The public is invited to attend.

Medical lecture to be given Tuesday

Dr. Arthur D. Broom, chairman of the department of medicinal chemistry at the University of Utah, will speak Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in 253 MARR. The topic of his talk will be, "Polyribonucleotides as Tumor and Virus Inhibitors."

Easter egg hunt set

An Easter egg hunt will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. for all children age 8 and under of BYU faculty and students. The event is sponsored by the Interscholastic Knights and is free. More than 1,000 eggs and pieces of candy will be hidden. For more information, call Mark Kirkwood, 375-1107.

'Sideline' set for Sunday

The Honors Student Council is sponsoring a "sideline" on Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. in 321 ELWC. G. Wilford Griggs will speak on the topic "The Mystery of History in the Bible."

Reunion to be in SLC

The reunion for the Italy Rome Mission will be held at 1883 S. West Temple in Salt Lake City rather than the address originally given in Wednesday's Daily Universe.

Grade pickup announced

Students will be able to pick up their grade reports for Winter Semester 1980 on April 30 and May 1 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 394-396 ELWC.

A BYU identification card or driver's license is required to pick up each grade report.

If students are planning to return for spring term and would like to have their grade reports mailed to their homes, they may leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office (B-150 ASB).

The grade report will be sent after May 1.

Official transcripts with winter semester 1980 grades will not be available until after April 28.

Strive to 'love everyone,' admonishes former editor

By JAY JOHNSON
Universe Staff Writer

"I love every one of you," Carol Hoekstra told a crowd of about 70 persons attending Thursday's Let's Talk lecture.

Mrs. Hoekstra, former editor of Mademoiselle magazine, and chairman of the board of the James B. Downing Co., explained that our goal as individuals in society should be to sincerely love everyone.

"People ask me how I can love people I've never seen before. I answer that if I couldn't love them, how could I love our Lord?" she said.

Mrs. Hoekstra added that it is through her testimony of Jesus Christ that she is able to say she truly loves those she meets. "Our lives must be Christ centered instead of 'I' centered," she said.

"We need to quit thinking about how we're going to profit from what we do, and start caring about the happiness of others," she added.

Mrs. Hoekstra said that as people strive to put Christ in the center of their lives they will "learn to say I love you, and really mean it. You'll never know how

important this can be until you do it."

Mrs. Hoekstra told those present that they need to begin now to train themselves to think of others. "If we wait too long to do this, eventually this 'I' grows so large that we can't think of anything else," she said.

"If we truly love our fellow man, we will be doing what Christ did," Mrs. Hoekstra said. She added that we should testify of Christ to others at every opportunity because "the more we teach others about the love of Christ, the more fulfilling life will be for them."


Mrs. Hoekstra said Christ's love in her life has made a miraculous change. She said working in the fashion and magazine businesses was very profitable, but she was appalled at how "wicked and unchristlike" those professions were.

She said her soul felt empty before she found Christ through reading the Bible and praying. "Now I loudly believe in the miracles of love," she said.

Since her conversion, Mrs. Hoekstra said she has prospered both

financially and spiritually. She looks on her wealth as a stewardship from God, which He has given her so she and her family can help their fellow men.

She said she has had many opportunities to help educate people and convert them to the gospel through her involvement in the business world.



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For a complete schedule of times and dates contact: The Office of the Ombudsman 110 ELWC or Call 378-4132

byu ombudsman

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Carol Lynn Pearson

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Edited by Elouise M. Bell

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IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CHAPTER OF CHRONICLES IT TELLS OF KING DAVID'S SIN IN ORDERING A CENSUS

AS A PUNISHMENT, SEVENTY THOUSAND MEN DIED IN A PLAGUE...
TAKE YOU AHEAD THOUGH... YOU TAKE YOUR CENSUS... WE PROBABLY WON'T HAVE ANOTHER PLAGUE

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02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance Agencies
06 Situations Wanted
07 Real Estate
08 Help Wanted
09 Sales Help Wanted
10 Service Directory
11 Pets
12 Contracts for Sale
13 Rooms & Board
14 Rooms for Rent
15 Furn. Apts. for Rent
16 Furn. Apts. for Rent
17 Roommates Wanted
18 Houses for Rent
19 Single's Home Rentals
20 Homes for Sale
21 Income Property
22 Investments
23 Farms & Acreage
24 Land & Wood
25 Business Opps.
26 Mountain Property
27 Farms & Ranches
28 Livestock
29 Farm & Garden Produce
30 Cars & Trucks
31 Misc. for Rent
32 Automobiles
33 Cameras-Photo Equip.
34 Musical Instruments
35 Art Supplies
36 V.I. & Stereo
37 Appliances
38 Autos & Motorcycles
39 Auto Parts & Supplies
40 Wanted to Buy
41 Mobile Homes
42 Travel & Transportation
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Men's & Women's ALTERATIONS & sewing. Specializing in pattern making & bridal gowns. Call 226-3436.

Barbershop

HAVE made export into hair barbershop. All haircuts \$2. 15 yrs. experience. 220 N. Oregon 225-5339. Go to Beekin Robbins corner 10th & 300 E. Turn east, go to 300 E. Turn north 2nd house.

Cakes

QUALITY decorated cakes for all occasions. Prices you can afford. Call 226-3801.

Cosmetics

MARY KAY COSMETICS 373-5121

GET A NEW LOOK - Get a professional face design using Ex-Cell-Cosmetics. Les Ann 225-4764.

Diaper Service

Up to 80 Diapers furnished weekly for \$4.50. Call now. LD Diaper Service 738-8696.

Entertainment

SPARX
For a fantastic dance. 374-2350

ROCKY MT. ROLL UTAH'S LARGEST MOBILE-SOUND SYSTEM & LIGHT SHOW
We play what you want. PHONE 373-9166.

For your bar dance call Don Mac for pro. sex. dance calling. 373-6889 or 377-0401.

PEANUTS® by Charles M. Schulz

IN THE TWENTY-FIRST CHAPTER OF CHRONICLES IT TELLS OF KING DAVID'S SIN IN ORDERING A CENSUS

AS A PUNISHMENT, SEVENTY THOUSAND MEN DIED IN A PLAGUE...
TAKE YOU AHEAD THOUGH... YOU TAKE YOUR CENSUS... WE PROBABLY WON'T HAVE ANOTHER PLAGUE

5-Insurance Agencies

OPERATIONS and Hospital rooms cost a lot more than you think. Call me today for details on State Farm hospital/hospital nurse insurance. David A. Powell Agent. 465-4244.

HEALTH PROTECTION

Including: **MATERNITY BENEFITS**
CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES
225-7316
We'll tell it like it is.

HEALTH PLAN

Free policy box with combination lock when you purchase a **HEALTH PLAN**

WITH MATERNITY

WE OFFER THE BEST. Variable maternity benefit. Will born baby covered. Unlimited maximum major medical insurance coverage.

AAA Underwrite Agency

375-0466

7-Reunions

KOREAN Reunion. All missions. All Presidents. Fri. April 4, 7:30 pm. Center Rd. Chapel. 3100 E. 3000 S. SLC. Questions call 373-5707.

La-mice area (Hannock Pk.)

Friendly dental office needs HDA/eq. \$1,000/mo. w/adv. health. Sen. Fred. RM. 225-3795, (213) 466-8007, T-7.

Better Coverage

For the 80's
Check our low prices!
• Major Medical
• MATERNITY BENEFITS
• Individual or family
• Life Insurance
• We make home appts.
226-1816
Scott D. Randall
Mutual of Omaha
People you can count on...
Life Insurance Agency
United of Omaha

GARY FORD ASSOCIATES

489-8691

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Free policy box with combination lock when you purchase a **HEALTH PLAN**

WITH MATERNITY

WE OFFER THE BEST. Variable maternity benefit. Will born baby covered. Unlimited maximum major medical insurance coverage.

8-Help Wanted.

JOB MARKET
Largest selection of jobs (No commission)
(No Percentage)
"Employment Supermarket"
125 E. 300 S. Provo
375-5559.

POSITION available as a commercial press operator with a large growing printing company. Good benefits provided. Send resume to: Retched, 20 N. 2nd E., Rexburg, Idaho 83441.

MOTHER'S HELP for respectable family in New Jersey. 2 Bldg from LDC Church & 25 min from NYC. Needs experienced person, Park Shopping Center, Park Shopping Center, Park Shopping Center, Park Shopping Center.

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17-Unfun. appts. for rent

1 two-bdrm apt. \$180/mo. + util. Fairly new apt. 377-1508.

2 bdrm townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, W/D hookup, swimming pool, 1 week rent \$220/mo. 1/2 bath. 226-6662.

Duplex/Great location! Close to BYU & shops, lots of storage, air cond., 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hookups. 377-8632.

2 Bdrm. apt. \$170/mo. + utilities. Call 374-4323 between 8am-7pm. Mon-Sat.

NEW 2 bdrm apt. w/pool, lg kitchen, living & dining room, W/D hookups, disposal, self-cleaning oven, BYU standards. No smoking, no pets. \$197/mo. 224-1273.

2 Bdrm. townhouse with washer-dryer hookups, swamp cooler, elevated redwood deck off kitchen, many extras. Less than 1 year old. Possibility of subletting for Spring. Summer term leasing. Must see to believe. Call 377-3506 after 5 pm.

4 Vacancies in 3 bdrm apt. Disbar, storg. unit. Free W/D. \$85/mo. Utility. Paid. 225-7720.

3 VACANCIES in 4 dtr duplex in Lower Silver Shadown. Call 377-2300.

COUPLES:

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Couples: 2 bdrm duplex, W/D huge, Spring/Summer only. \$160/mo. Call 373-8366.

ACADEMY ARMS

2 bedrooms, 2 baths
• Full & White
Men: \$72 w/4 to apt.
Men: \$37 w/4 to apt.
Couples: \$115 and up.
469 N. 100 E. 373-6446

APOLLO APTS

Renewing Spring/Summer.
Couples: 2 bdrm duplex, good location, laundry, A/C. 266 N. 300 E. 374-2254.

COUPLES 1 bdrm apt. sublet

Apr-Aug 30. Furn. \$130 + util. Call 373-5853.

Women: 6 places avail now!

Great Duplex, Upper Silver Shadow, 700 ward. Color TV also Sp/ra. 373-6612 eve.

BROCKBANK APARTMENTS

New renting for Spring & Summer. Women \$80/mo. Couples \$140/mo. Full applications welcome. 1065 W. 174-1771 only.

• \$32
• \$32
• \$32

MARK PLAZA

the obvious choice"
• accepting applications for Spring/Summer/Fall
• from campus
• swimming pool
• recreation room
• facilities
• TV & Stereo hookups
• A-Q Area

son Apts. - '65/mo.
son Apts. - '55/mo.

0 North 900 East
373-8922

SPARKS II

DO'S MOST DESIRABLE STUDENT APTS."

• accepting applications for SPRING, SUMMER, FALL and WINTER 1980-81!

• DISHWASHERS, WOOD-BURNING STOVES, AIR COND., UTIL. FURN., ARE UPSTAIRS-LGE. CLOSETS, POOL, TV, IN. REC. ROOM, OUTSIDE GAS BAR.

• 1 to 1 ratio of Men
• IT'S A FUN PLACE TO LIVE.

• DISHWASHERS, WOOD-BURNING STOVES, AIR COND., UTIL. FURN., ARE UPSTAIRS-LGE. CLOSETS, POOL, TV, IN. REC. ROOM, OUTSIDE GAS BAR.

• 1 to 1 ratio of Men
• IT'S A FUN PLACE TO LIVE.

450 N. 375-6808

Howard or Roberta

and Opening

L PARTY

by King Henry Apts.
4, 1980 at 7 pm till midnight
• Swimming, • Games & Fun
• KEY by KEY with Carl, Disjockey
• and prospective tenants invited.

1130 E. 450 N. 373-9723

Campus Plaza

BYU Approved Housing for MEN & WOMEN SPRING & SUMMER

- 4 per unit
- Central Air
- Sundeck
- Great Wards
- '60, per month
- Pool
- Recreation Room

quiet apartment, CLOSEST to Campus
renting for Fall - '85. per month

Office Hours
9:30-5:30
M-F
11:00-3:00
Sat.

169 E. 800 N., Provo 374-1160

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Two bedrooms: carpeted, dishwasher, next campus. \$225-unit bid 374-5897.

PRIVATE BDRMS. Nice duplex

near Y. Men/Women A/C, D, fridge, mirror oven. \$275-7162.

Apt. for rent, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath

Silver Shadows area. Shelley 374-2708.

SALLI-K APTS

224 E. 500 N.
Spring/Summer rates \$80-\$85. A/C, util. pd 4 per apt. or single rent. 373-0653.

COUPLES: Near BYU, 1 bdrm

best \$125 + apt. also 2 bdrm gr. fr. \$170 + apt. Avail April 30. 375-5905.

COUPLES: Available all year.

Quiet, air cond apt. \$100/mo. 275 W. 500 N. 224-3851.

GIRLS: 7 Yrs. in 2, 4 grl apts.

2800 E. 340 N. Sp/Sum. 880 Fall/Winter. Heidi or Eric 373-8054.

GIRLS APTS: Piano, fireplace

600 N. 355 E. Sp/Sum. \$50/mo. + util. Fall/Winter. \$60/mo. 375-7072.

2 BDRM duplex. Nice & clean.

Storage. Good location. \$175/mo. 375-9762.

CRESTWOOD APARTMENTS

Couples, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, kitchen, & living room, full bath, room, 410/mo. Sp/Sum & Summer only. 373-9723.

Cute, 1 bdrm. basement apt.

near Dism Jr. High, for couple. Avail May 1. Call 375-0141.

GIRLS: Own room in a new duplex.

A/C, dishwasher, Washer/Dryer. Privacy! View & a stream! Excellent location & area. \$125/mo. 375-7171 or 375-6156 eve.

COUPLES: Spring & Summer

apts. 1, 2, & 3 bdrm. King Henry Apts. 373-9723.

MY FAIR LADY APTS.

SPRING & SUMMER
• All utilities paid
• 1 block from BYU
• Laundry & storage
• Underground parking
• 3 beds/2 bths

Single Girls - '55/mo.
225 E. 700 N.
374-5274

Monte Vista

SINGLES & MARRIED COUPLES

- All utilities paid
- Close to campus
- Laundry
- 3 bedroom \$55.
- 2 bedroom \$40.
- Own bedroom \$67.

MONTICELLO APTS.

NOW RENTING SINGLES - MEN & WOMEN
Spring/Summer: \$50-60
Fall/Winter: \$70-80
• 2-minute walk to I.S.R.
• Air-conditioning
• Underground parking
• Laundry and Storage
• Pool & rec. room with pool and fireplace

375-5274

360 E 800 N - Manager
745 N 400 E - Office

RAINTREE

apartments

1849 North 200 West
Provo 377-5111

- Openings for Sp/Sum
- Large pool
- Central air-cond.
- Organized activities
- Dishwashers

Ream

PROVO'S "MOST SPACIOUS" APARTMENTS

BYU APPROVED HOUSING FOR MEN & WOMEN

- 60 spacious apts. (approx. 1200 sq. ft.)
- Large heated pool
- Ample parking - private street
- Large, clean, colorful, furnished
- Close to campus - 5 min walk
- etc., etc., etc.

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR SPRING, SUMMER, FALL (Couples - Spring/Summer only)

401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

DAVIS-TAWZER APTS.

a good place to LIVE

Now Renting For Spring & Summer

- Furnished apts. for guys and girls
- 3 bedrooms
- Spacious living rooms and kitchens
- Off-street parking
- Near campus
- Very close to shopping, bank, etc.

Singles \$50
Couples \$150
Call 374-8441

1000 East 450 North No. 12 Provo
Taking Fall Applications

21-Single's House Rentals

MEN-WOMEN

21 Homes for rent
Spring/Summer and Fall/Winter Semesters
Within 2 blocks of campus
Priced from \$50-\$80/mo.
Priority for Fall Spaces reserved for Spring/Summer term residents. Call 375-6716 or 375-6719 10:30-5:30 Mon-Fri. Sat. 11-3.

Single Men

Have your own room in a 3 bdrm apt. \$65/mo. + lights. Sp/Sum. term. A/C. Full facilities, cable TV, plenty of parking. Call Hilltop, 375-8389.

Grange Apt. Girls

1/2 blk to BYU. 740 N. 600 E. \$45 Sp/Sum-\$65. Fall/Winter \$75-7808.

Cable-single room avail. now

Sp/Sum. \$32/mo. Double rm. 751 E. 200 N. 377-5111.

COUPLES: Large 1 bedroom

apt. Sp/Sum \$80 + utilities. Call 374-5911 after 6 pm.

\$110/mo. furn apt. for couples.

1 1/2 bdrm. Ute. paid. 5 bks from BYU. 374-0425, eve.

GIRLS Apts. 1 blk from BYU.

Spring/Summer \$35/mo. Call 375-1475, eve.

Large 4-man apt. A/C, laundry,

storage, car port, close to mall. Sp/Sum. \$85. Fall/Winter \$110. 1350 S. Oregon. UT 228-8402.

MEN: Sp/Sum. 2 openings.

Private, quiet, near west ward. \$55/mo. 722 E. 560 N. 374-2206.

COUPLES: 1 bdrm apt. Fully

furn. W/D, 3 bks from BYU. 375-1475, eve.

MUST RENT immediately!

Quiet, air cond. apt. furn. May to Aug. Best offer. Call 374-6187.

20-Houses for Rent

3 Bdrm brick home in Pleasant Grove, 1 1/2 baths, drapes, new carpet, garage, wood floors. \$300/mo. AVAILABLE! 785-0032.

Professor's Dream Home: 3 level split, lg. fam. rm., fireplace, air, 1 1/2 bath, Dbl. Carport, patio, size of 1/2 acre, brick, church, school. So. Over. \$950 mo. 225-7118.

Looking for clean, reliable married couple to rent lovely 3 bdrm home in Benjamin. 2 1/2 baths, wood floors, fireplace in family room, draperies, pet. 5275 + util. 798-7884.

Men: 3 bdrm 2 bath home. 6 bks to Y. \$40 up from campus. Fall. 375-0803, 377-8716.

2 BDRM. updown home in SE Provo.

Full garden area w/irrigation. Available April-Aug. \$220 per month. Call 378-3496 or 375-1108.

RESPONSIBLE Family wanted

to lease nice 2-bdrm home. Big fenced yard, garden in carport to BYU. 1 yr begin Aug 10. \$195/mo. 785-4702 PJ Grove.

HOUSE, 275 N. 300 W. 2 bdrm

1 bath, living room, dining, kitchen, garage, storage area, W/D, kitchen. \$185 + util. 377-7900, 9-5.

2 BDRM home for rent.

Apr-Aug. 1/2 blk from campus. Fully furn. Washer/Dryer. Call 374-1467.

New Home 3 bdrms. Carpets,

drapes, fireplace, D/W, and disposal. Full bath. 712 W. 1840 S. Provo. 377-5498 Aft. 2. \$350.

HAPPINESS IS ...

University Villa
373-9800 Spring/Summer '70 & '75
865 N. 160 W. Fall Rates '90 & '95

Summer Fun & Sun Last Year-Round Pool
• Dances
• Security Locks
• In-Door
• Security Locking
• Shirts
• Weight loss
• Free Cable TV
• 100% Satisfaction
• Utilities paid

RENT A TV

Starting at \$10 a month. B&W, new Quasar color portables in stock. Stereo. Call Stereo Brothers. 375-2000.

42-Miscellaneous for Sale

GIBSON, Fender & Ovation Dime guitar sale. DON'T MISS! Harger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Guitars, amps & misc. Call 374-5186 will trade

RENT a color or B&W TV.

microwaves and dishwashers. New sets. Free installation and service. ALEXANDER BROS. 377-7770

RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color.

Fine quality. TV. Make takes. 375-4444

RENT A TV

Starting at \$10 a month. B&W, new Quasar color portables in stock. Stereo. Call Stereo Brothers. 375-2000.

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GIBSON, Fender & Ovation Dime guitar sale. DON'T MISS! Harger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo.

QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

Guitars, amps & misc. Call 374-5186 will trade

Attention Conference Buyers!

So far you've probably already seen for yourself what a beautiful place Utah is. Osmond Real Estate and Development has a large inventory of real estate that exemplifies the finest that Utah has to offer. Excellent starter homes from \$42,900 right up to the most exquisite and luxurious homes on the market. Lots from 1/2 acre homesteads to entire subdivisions to cabin sites, you name it. Commercial property, professional office buildings, industrial opportunities. Whatever your real estate needs are, the extensively trained and highly professional sales associates at OSMOND REAL ESTATE & DEVELOPMENT are ready to meet them.

Call now and see the best of Utah.

What's So Different About BRETON WOODS??

- Understated elegance and style.
- Brand new homes with professionally landscaped front yards including automatic sprinkler systems.
- Completely fenced back yards six feet high, made with No. 1 cedar fencing.
- All natural exteriors a combination of brick and 100% cedar siding plus cedar shake roof.
- Oak treatments, cabinets, banisters, railings, fireplace mantels, and lighting accents.

Distinctive Living by Bernard and Shengler

Breton Woods 224-2900
1100 East Center Street in Orem

Offered exclusively by Kaye Cox and Kent McFarland of Osmond Real Estate and Development

42-Miscellaneous for Sale

UPHOLSTERY supplies items at wholesale prices. All kinds of fabric at 1/2 price. Fabric Center 783 Columbia Lane, Provo. 375-3717.

GLORIA MARSHALL PLAN

for sale. 25% discount 374-9259.

COMPUTER SYSTEM

32K for \$100
Disk system + \$100
Computer Electronics 375-3717

Surplus garage liners.

Call for prices.
Craig Rattall 225-0912.

BASF Black casettes at low

prices. 45 min.-65 min. 70, 90 min.-90. Call 225-7885.

DIAMONDS

Nice for engagement or investment. 1/4 carat "G" brilliant cut \$275. 28 pt. "G" brilliant cut \$350. 375-9350, Kern, eve.

DIAMONDS

We have all sizes & cuts. 1/4 ct. \$289, 1/2 ct. \$350, 3/4 ct. \$400. Call 226-0415 aft 5 pm.

Diamond/Wedding Set/Bands

Lowest diamond prices over 100 wedding sets from which to choose. Certificates appraisals. 375-4350

SERRA-WEST DIAMONDS

Quality diamonds at the low wholesale prices. Compare our 100 wedding sets from which to choose. Settings starting at \$50. 24-6711 or 224-2486 after 6.

Engagement ring with wedding band. 64 pt. 24 pt. 24 pt. shaped stone with ten 3 diamonds set around center \$1200 or best offer. 374-8881. Southern Bell Wedding Dress. 100, \$150. Call Kathy, 375-2602. DIAMOND: 1 brilliant cut 3/8 ct. Approach \$800. Will accept best offer. 374-8881, pm, Trudy. 39-Misc. for RentRENT a color or B&W TV. microwaves and dishwashers. New sets. Free installation and service. ALEXANDER BROS. 377-7770 RENT pianos, guitars, BW & color. Fine quality. TV. Make takes. 375-4444 RENT A TV Starting at \$10 a month. B&W, new Quasar color portables in stock. Stereo. Call Stereo Brothers. 375-2000. 42-Miscellaneous for Sale GIBSON, Fender & Ovation Dime guitar sale. DON'T MISS! Harger Music 158 S. 100 W. Provo. QUITTING BUSINESS SALE Guitars, amps & misc. Call 374-5186 will trade

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Y Security Police reviewed

By JAY JOHNSON
and BRYAN THOMAS
Universe Staff Writers

Traffic law enforcement, use of undercover officers, and the extent of police power were some of the subjects addressed by students and BYU Security Police in the "Let's Talk" forum sponsored by the Interpersonal Relations Resource Center Thursday.

Responding to an allegation that Security Police officers operate on a "quota system," Chief Robert Kelshaw said that his officers do not operate on a system of quotas and rewards, but that a standard of performance is measured for each officer.

Dan Evans, the officer in charge of traffic enforcement, said he doesn't give rewards to officers to motivate them to write out more traffic citations, but said that giving out free movie passes is the only way he is able to show appreciation for

officers who do good work.

Kelshaw said the number of traffic citations is down from last year, but the number of warnings issued has increased, and this is evidence that Security Police do not operate on a quota system.

"In the past, we have been accused of trying to pad our budget through collecting traffic fines," Kelshaw said. "This is not the case. All fines and fees we collect are deposited into the university's general fund."

In answering a question concerning the long term effects of the legislative act granting BYU Security Police statewide jurisdiction, Capt. Wes Sherwood said, "We really have no more power now than we did when we began back in 1961. We do not have the power that many think we do."

Kelshaw explained that even with the increased jurisdiction,

Security Police policy has not changed. "The increased jurisdiction hasn't changed our methods of operation. We don't have the manpower or the desire to police the state of Utah."

Responding to a question about the possibility of the increased jurisdiction eventually compromising BYU's status as a private university through future legal problems, Kelshaw said "No one knows exactly what the future may hold, but rest assured that the university's legal counsel is monitoring the situation."

Elliot Cameron, dean of student life, added that the enlarged jurisdiction of Security Police was granted by a legislative act and can be taken away in the same manner, but this would not affect the status of the university as a private school.

Asked about the use of a student as an undercover decoy in the recent

arrest of David Chipman, Sherwood said, "The unfortunate thing about the Chipman case is that we slipped up by allowing our man to get into his car."

He added that the way his officers handle undercover and informant work is much safer and more closely monitored than many other police departments. "We have used only one student in undercover work this year, and he has been used on only two or three cases," Sherwood said.

Concerning the possible future use of undercover decoys, Sherwood said he could make no definite predictions and that each future case "would have to be judged on its own merits."

Tana Johnson, the only female investigator on the force jokingly confessed, "Sometimes the officers question my

physical ability to do the job, but sometimes I question their mental ability to do police work."

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27 new Cougarettes chosen from field of 67 contestants

Twenty-seven out of the 67 girls who participated in the cougarette tryouts Thursday night were selected to be on the squad.

A panel of nine judges made four cuts before deciding on the finalists.

"We look for talented girls who are good performers," said Kathleen Caldwell, head commandant of the drill team and a member of the judging panel.

Dave Smith, a judge, and former tight end for the BYU football team said, "I judged them according to the way I think a good athlete should look. Since this is a performing group they should work on precision as well as appearance."

After the final cuts were announced there were some mixed emotions among the contestants. "I can't believe it, I'm so excited I must be dreaming," said Lisa Labelle, a senior at Bountiful High.

Carleen Condie, a senior at Fillmore High, from Holden Utah, has had two sisters on the squad in the past. "I feel really privileged," she said. "I'm going

to have to do a lot of work this summer to get ready for it."

Some of the girls who were cut, were optimistic about the future. "At least I know what to expect next time I try out," said Rachel Eddington, a senior at Provo High.

Lisa Turpin, a freshman from Salt Lake City majoring in Clothing and Textiles said, "I think I'll try out again in the fall if I'm still here."

According to Miss Caldwell there are normally 30 to 40 girls on the squad. She said tryouts are held every spring and fall.

The girls must try out every year until they are made a necklace holder. She explained girls are presented with a necklace after they have proven themselves by being a "regular performer" and they then become a permanent member of the Cougarettes.

It isn't always easy being a Cougarette according to Loni Jones, a "necklace holder" on the squad. "We practice two hours every weekday," she said. "It's a lot of fun, but the price you pay is totally sore muscles every day after practice."



Sixty-seven girls try out for acceptance into next year's Cougarette squad.

Ex-'Papa' picked up by police

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — John Phillips, a member of the "Mamas and Papas" singing group before it disbanded, was charged with driving while his driver's license was suspended and with driving an unregistered motor vehicle, police said. Phillips, 44, of Greenwich, was driving here when he was stopped Wednesday night because police noticed a defective headlight, police said.

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SHIRLEY SEALY author of FOREVER AFTER

Following her two previous best-selling LDS novels, Shirley Sealy's *Forever After*, released last fall, is the true love story of her son and daughter-in-law and their baby boy. It is a story of love and caring, of pain and understanding.

ANN TERRY co-author of the new book MORMONS & WOMEN

It's been an explosive decade for Mormon women! Recently, the controversy over the Equal Rights Amendment has mounted to fever pitch. Disenchanted members have publicly charged that priesthood leaders relegate their women to an inferior position. Citizens throughout the nation want to know: How do the Mormons regard women? With honesty and sensitivity, the subject of Mormons and the ERA is explored by three women: Ann Terry, author of *Emma* and other works, wife, and mother of nine children; Marilyn Slaght-Griffin, businesswoman, wife, and mother of three children; and Elizabeth Terry, a BYU student.

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